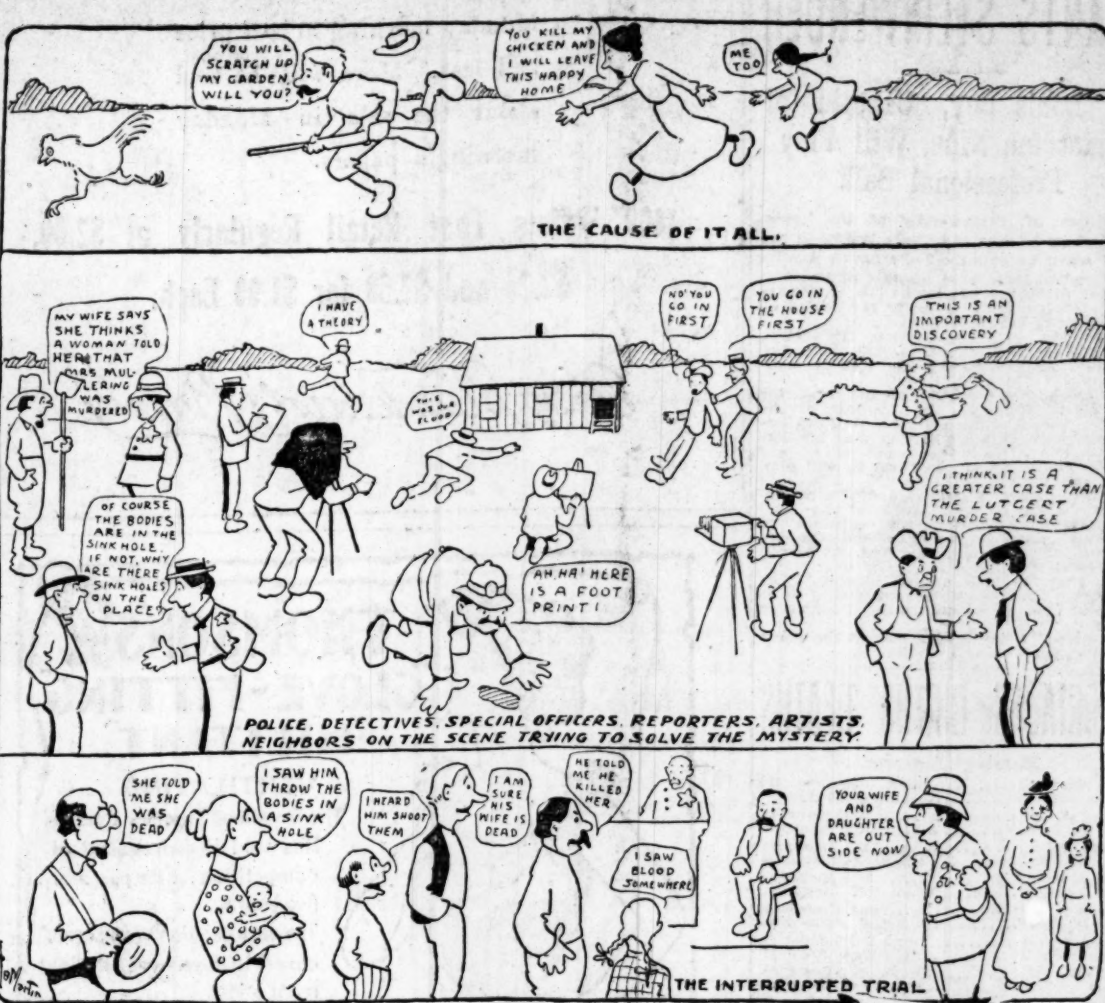


PICTORIAL SKETCH OF THE DEEP, DARK, MULLERING MYSTERY.



SCENE I.

Hatching the foul plot to murder the rooster that dug up the garden, that grew the corn, that was to feed the mouths, that wanted the food that Herman Muller, the fowl got the ax where Mary wears her beads and the man is threatened with the same fate.

SCENE II.

The plot thickens. Clad dropped up whenever the cop should have peeped forth. Slick sleuths, Rube constables, reporters, photographers and photographers go on a still hunt for the slaughtered, drawn and quartered wife and daughter. The Lafayette sausage tragedy pales before this awful mysterious crime.

SCENE III.

The slayer hailed to the august tribunal there to face his accusers—kind neighbors—who hated to do it, but had to state their suspicions. Enter "murdered" wife and daughter in the flesh. Tears, imprecations, scorn, a loving finale and the deep murder mystery is cleared up.

CRUEL JOKE ON BRIDAL COUPLE

PASSENGERS INVITED TO PICK OUT THE BRIDE AND GROOM.

JOKESTER WAS AN EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roberts of East St. Louis the Victims of Their Friends on Their Honeymoon Trip.

"Pick out the bride and groom." Slips of paper bearing this advice were scattered through the Illinois Central train from the South which arrived in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roberts. His bride was Miss Gennie Agnew of Makenda, Ill. The advice to pick out the bride and groom was distributed by A. W. Essic, editor of the Duquoin Call.

Miss Agnew literally "left her Happy Home" for Mr. Roberts. That is the name of the country place where the bride and groom were married. Mr. Roberts is a partner in the firm of Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Agnew, near Makenda.

Makenda was formerly the home of Mr. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew were playing a little joke on the bride and groom. The wedding took place at Happy Home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. Edmondson of Jonesboro.

After the ceremony everybody accompanied the couple to Makenda, where they took the train for East St. Louis. Mr. Essic was married only a couple of weeks ago himself. He had gone down to the wedding with his wife to attend the wedding. He was a little sick on the train and the groom, Mr. Roberts, found a pretext for passing through the train from one end to the other and dropped into the lap of every passenger a little slip of paper bearing the injunction given above.

The slips made everybody in the train think that the bride and groom were on a trip to the water tank the excuse for closely scrutinizing every mail and woman they came sitting together.

The more venturesome passed from car to car on earth and filled Mr. Essic with joy.

It was not until the train had almost reached East St. Louis that Mr. and Mrs. Roberts learned about the trick that had been played on them.

Mr. Roberts secured one of the slips and as soon as he arrived at his store on Collinsville and St. Clair avenues he packed it in a large dry goods box and sent it to Mr. Essic by freight, C. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have gone to housekeeping in a flat over Mr. Roberts' store. Mr. Roberts had not told his East St. Louis friends that he was going to be married, and they were taken by surprise.

They were married that evening at the home of Mr. Roberts' parents, and left as soon as possible via the Frisco for St. Louis. The bride left a very brief note of explanation, but as yet has not heard from her father.

Morris is connected with a telephone company and is said to be very well-to-do. His wife is exceedingly pretty, with a wealth of golden hair and dark brown eyes. The couple will return to Harrison shortly and go to housekeeping.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—In the presence of a distinguished company of naval officers, many leading citizens from Colorado and a large number of persons from New York and other nearby cities the annual regatta of the Philadelphia Yacht Club was launched this afternoon at the Niels and Lehigh channels. The regatta was the largest ever held in the city. The regatta was the largest ever held in the city.

BASEBALL SCORE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis...	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	12	3
Pittsburg...	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	1

St. Louis, Murphy and Ryan; Pittsburg, Lever and O'Connor. Umpire: O'Day.

LOCHINVAR WON THIS THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR

ROMANCE OF A BRIEF WALK ENDS IN MARRIAGE.

A romance begun scarcely a week ago amid the blue mountains and fragrant atmosphere of northwestern Arkansas, prospered despite parental objections, and culminated at Harrison Wednesday night, in the marriage of Miss Marguerite Coffin and Charles D. Morris.

Miss Coffin, a daughter of a prominent family, was a student at the University of Arkansas. She was a beautiful girl, and her father was a prominent citizen.

Charles D. Morris was a young man of good family and education. He was a student at the University of Arkansas. He was a beautiful man, and his father was a prominent citizen.

The couple were married at Harrison Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. Edmondson of Jonesboro.

After the ceremony everybody accompanied the couple to Makenda, where they took the train for East St. Louis. Mr. Essic was married only a couple of weeks ago himself.

He had gone down to the wedding with his wife to attend the wedding. He was a little sick on the train and the groom, Mr. Roberts, found a pretext for passing through the train from one end to the other and dropped into the lap of every passenger a little slip of paper bearing the injunction given above.

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CITY WILL FORCE UNHAPPY BRIDE THE TRANSIT CO. SINALOWED ACID

B. P. I. Doesn't Like the Tone of Dupont Letter.

SEWER COMMISSIONER SPEAKS "TRANSIT CO. PLANS TO HAVE ORDINANCE SET ASIDE."

But Mr. Hermann Says the Board Is Determined to Have Power Brakes on St. Louis Street Cars.

Members of the Board of Public Improvements are nettled over the stand taken by General Manager Dupont of the transit company in reference to power brakes, and are determined to force the company to place them on cars if it lies within the scope of municipal power.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann is particularly outspoken. He says: "The developments in connection with power brakes just go to show that the transit company will have to be forced to put on power brakes just as the street car companies in the past were forced to put on vestibules and fenders."

"And we are going to force them, too. If we cannot compel them to use power brakes by means of the present ordinance, then we will have another ordinance."

"I infer from the letter of Mr. Dupont that the company is advised that the ordinance will not stand and that it will compel the city to take the matter into court and endeavor to have the prosecution knocked out by attacking the validity of the ordinance."

"Even if that should happen—which is certainly a long way off—we will keep up the fight. I know something about power brakes myself and I think I can draw up an ordinance that will be effective."

"But we are going right along just as if the company had submitted power brake designs. We are going to ascertain what power brakes are practicable and approve one or more of them."

"The ordinance provides for a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 each day that it is violated."

"Power brakes, to my mind, are more effective than fenders or wheel guards in protecting the public. Fenders and wheel guards being mangled, but they do not stop the car."

"An effective power brake will prevent the car from striking persons. It will save lives."

"I am not talking theoretically, either. I was for 15 years a civil engineer for the St. Louis and Pennsylvania railroads, and I studied them as part of my duties and have some familiarity with them."

"I know they are successful operations in other places, and they will be in St. Louis if I can bring it about."

"They are more seriously needed here than in any other city in the country. I believe in the St. Louis-Philadelphia series to know that the street cars of St. Louis run at a higher average speed than at any other place in the country."

Donahue Chosen to Do the Trick.

FAIR SATURDAY CROWD OUT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 21.—A fair Saturday crowd witnessed the second game of the St. Louis-Philadelphia series here this afternoon.

The weather was cool and bracing and the players warmed up in a lively fashion. McAleer was keen on winning today's game, as a loss meant that the tie between St. Louis and Philadelphia would be broken, should the former club win its game.

Frank Donahue was put in to pitch for the locals, while Plunk officiated for the Athletics.

Following was the batting order:

Burkett 1f, Harkel 1f, Hendrick 1f, L. Cross 2b, McCullum 3b, Wallace 2f, Edden 1f, Suggen 1f, Donahue 2f, Umpire—Sheridan.

Plans for the Rival British Combine Are Completed and Capital Is Subscribed.

LONDON, June 21.—The plans for the shipping combination that is to fight J. P. Morgan's trust have been completed.

The company will have \$100,000,000 capital and will be headed by Sir Christopher Furness. The British government has given large subsidies and Canada will contribute \$1,000,000 annually.

The Canadian company will be in the company. Six great passenger and 12 freight vessels will be added to the fleet.

All the capital has been subscribed.

WOMAN TRAVELED AS TRAMP.

Fennell Mother Dressed as Man to Read St. Child.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—Charles Goodrich and his wife, the latter clad in male attire, traveled as tramps together from Chicago to Kansas City to see their son, who was in the hospital. The couple had no money. Mrs. Goodrich dressed as a man so she could make the trip. Her child is very ill, but will recover.

Missouri Paper Suspends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The Marshall Weekly Republican of this city has suspended publication. L. B. Stone is president of the paper.

No Game at Boston.

BOSTON, June 21.—The Boston Red Sox have suspended their season's play because of a shortage of players.

"SUICIDE" FOUND REPUBLICANS IN HIS OWN REMAINS. AN OPEN FIGHT

William Van Dyke Left Coat and Hat on Eads Bridge.

TEARFUL FAREWELL MESSAGE THE OPPOSITION TO KERENS

RECOVERING FROM SPREE HE WALKED INTO SISTER'S HOUSE.

Wore Another Coat and Vest and Said Nothing About Having Left His Garments on the Bridge.

Picture found in coat of supposed suicide on Eads bridge.

William Van Dyke, supposed to be dead and drowned, walked into the home of his sister, Mrs. Ada Peritz, at 1915 1/2 Biddle street, Saturday noon, wearing a new hat and coat.

His sister, who had not heard of a coat and hat and tearful farewell message left on Eads bridge, was not surprised to see him. Van Dyke made no mention of his escapade, and departed after spending a few minutes with his sister.

Mrs. Peritz observed that he wore a hat and coat other than those in which she saw him last. She told the Post-Dispatch that her brother had been on a spree several days.

Whether Van Dyke placed his garments on the bridge himself or the trick was done by someone who wished to play a grown-some practical joke has not been determined.

A man, supposed to have been William Van Dyke of 1915 1/2 Biddle street, left a brown coat and a straw hat on the Eads bridge early Saturday morning. They were found by Ed Lewis, a bridge watchman, as he was on duty.

If Van Dyke is still alive he can get his hat and coat at the Carr Street Police station.

Three notes which were found in the pockets of the clothes were written with the intention of conveying the impression that the writer had committed suicide by jumping from the bridge.

All mention the name of "Mrs. Carrie Liebmann," and one of them reproaches her. One of the notes is signed "W. V. D." Mrs. Carrie Liebmann of 728 South Broadway said Saturday morning that William Van Dyke, a paper hanger, formerly boarded with herself and her husband, Chris Liebmann.

"I suppose he must have written the notes," said Mrs. Liebmann. "He used to board with us, and sometimes that we were the only friends he had in the world."

"My husband was very jealous of him, and he used to think that my brother-in-law, Tony Liebmann of 1389 South Seventh street, also had a grudge against him. They never intended to kill him, though, as he says in that note."

"He never committed suicide. Those notes were just for a blind. He'll be back all right."

Tony Liebmann said that he and his brother Chris had seen Van Dyke Thursday, and that he had taken several drinks with them. He said he had cherished no ill-feeling against the man, but that he thought his brother had been jealous of him.

Liebmann and his wife moved to the house on South Broadway Thursday from 132 Washington avenue, where Mrs. Liebmann had kept a rooming house.

Besides the notes, a photograph was found in the pocket of the abandoned coat. On the back of the likeness were the words, "Potter's Field."

The coat was a brown check garment, badly worn, and the straw hat was of the jumbo pattern. The notes remained with the name of "Carrie Liebmann" and with other memoranda, a small card case, empty, were in the pockets.

The supposed suicide left the following messages written in his notebook:

To City of St. Louis: Promising my body is found in Mississippi river, please inform Mrs. Carrie Liebmann.

REASONS. My health is failing, my heart is broke, my feelings are full, and the Post-Dispatch will tell the tale.

Goodbye, Potter-God bless all.

This brown coat is your favor. It is all your fault. Mrs. Carrie Liebmann: You have done me wrong. I cannot see why you have had others and want more. I have been informed by you and Chris, they were going to murder me, and I think it best to go this way. Bye-bye.

TO CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Friday, June 20. I write this as I can read. My body is found in river, please inform Mrs. C. Liebmann, somewhere on South Seventh street.

SUPPRESSES NOISE OF GUNS. Frenchman's Invention Also Obscures Flash and Smoke.

PARIS, June 21.—Col. Humbert, a French artillery officer, says he has invented an apparatus which will suppress the flash, sound and smoke of a rifle or rapid firing cannon.

Army officers put faith in his invention. Col. Humbert says the force usually spent in the explosion is added to the propelling power of the bullet.

WORLD'S FAIR ATHLETICS. Company to Promote Them Was Incorporated Saturday.

The World's Fair Athletic Co. filed articles of incorporation with the recorder of deeds Saturday morning. The capital stock is \$100,000. The principal incorporators are J. C. Woods and E. A. Collins.

The object of the company is to promote athletic contests at the World's Fair.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. GENERALLY FAIR.

The local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity is generally fair Saturday night and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Forecast: Mostly fair Saturday night, probably clear Sunday. In the south and west, heavy showers or rain Sunday.

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ST. LOUIS MAN'S FATE A MYSTERY

LOUIS KELLOGG BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

GANG OF TOUGHS SUSPECTED

Knoxville, Tenn., Police Are Following Up an Important Clue and Searching for the Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 21.—That Louis Kellogg of St. Louis was murdered in this city one week ago yesterday is believed by the police, who have been hard at work since Sunday trying to locate Kellogg's body. The authorities are of the opinion that his body has been thrown in a well or cave, or else buried in some place in the eastern portion of the city, which the diligence of police and scores of officers who have been digging in suspected places has failed to discover.

The first news of Kellogg's death was received here last Sunday in a telegram to Chief of Police Atkins from a brother of the missing man, making inquiry as to how Kellogg had met death here. Kellogg was a large, heavy-set man, with a heavy, black mustache. An investigation was started, and within 24 hours the police and detectives were following a clue.

POLO GAME WON BY ENGLISHMEN

Yankees Defeated Again by a Score of Seven Goals to One.

LONDON, June 21.—The second period of the polo game between American and British teams at Hurlingham today ended with a score of 4 to 1, in favor of England. At half-time the score was 5 to 1, in favor of the English. Early in the fourth period the score was 6 to 1 in favor of England. England won the polo game by 7 goals to 1.

WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

St. Patrick's Parish to Hold a Picnic and Patriotic Exercises at Fair Grounds.

St. Patrick's parish will celebrate the Fourth of July at the Fair Grounds with singing, addresses and athletic events. National airs will be sung by 100 children, trained by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Miss Rose Marion will read the Declaration of Independence. Speeches will be delivered by prominent public men. Gold medals will be awarded the winners of the athletic contests.

JEFFERSON CITY SELECTED.

Missouri Music Teachers Will Meet There Next Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 21.—The convention of Missouri music teachers next year will be held at Jefferson City. Following are the new officers and committees: President, Mrs. W. D. Steele of Sedalia; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Rice of St. Louis; for the fourth term, program committee, W. H. Farmer of St. Louis; Mrs. M. Birdie Atwood, executive committee, Mrs. F. F. Garrett, Mrs. G. W. Holtz, university committee, H. E. Schultze, Ralph Wyke, Mrs. M. A. Brickner, composition committee, E. R. Kroeger, Carl Burt, T. Carl, and music public school committee, Miss Olive D. Wilson, Miss Lydia L. Kuch, auditing committee, H. P. Dibble, Mrs. C. R. Rinder.

W. R. BAKER DEAD.

Had a National Reputation as a Popcorn Manufacturer.

W. R. Baker of national reputation as a popcorn manufacturer, whose product was extensively advertised at the St. Louis Exposition, died June 16 at his home in Dayton, O. He was buried there.

MANDAMUS FOR A JUDGE.

Suits Between Railroads Must Proceed to a Hearing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The supreme court this morning at Chambers issued an alternative writ of mandamus against Judge Frank R. Ewing of the circuit court of St. Francis County, directing him to proceed to hear the report of the commissioners appointed to report on the condemnation proceedings instituted by the Southern Missouri Railroad Co. for crossing on the tracks of the Boone Railroad Co., or to appear before the supreme court here June 23 and show the court why he should not do so. The writ was issued on the application of the Boone Railroad Co.

Doctors Couldn't Find Bullet.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James F. McCoy, who was shot by a county detective June 15 in a raid on an alleged poolroom, subjected to a second operation, but the bullet in the patient's head was not found and the doctors express slight hopes of McCoy's recovery.

Foresters' League Quincey Excursion Sunday.

June 22, 10.10. Leave 7.50 a. m. Burlington Route.

Parkins & Herpel Team Won.

The Parkins & Herpel team won closed their baseball season Thursday by winning from Harlick & Jones by the score of 5 to 3. The Parkins & Herpel team of St. Louis University did the better work for H. & J. The P. & H. team has done excellent work and defeated each of the business college teams and won the season. The team is composed of: Harry C. Drake, pitcher; Alvin C. Drake, shortstop; Harry C. Drake, first base; Alvin C. Drake, second base; Alvin C. Drake, third base; Alvin C. Drake, fourth base; Alvin C. Drake, fifth base; Alvin C. Drake, sixth base; Alvin C. Drake, seventh base; Alvin C. Drake, eighth base; Alvin C. Drake, ninth base.

TEACHER HOUNDED TO KILL HIMSELF

John T. Rapp Accused by Girl Pupil.

HE DENIED ALL HER CHARGES

DIRECTORS OF FERGUSON PUBLIC SCHOOL DISMISSED HIM.

Deposed Principal and Magistrate Took Four Ounces of Carbolic Acid Friday Night and Died.



PROF. JOHN T. RAPP.

After a day's deliberation Justice of the Peace John T. Rapp of Wellston, deposed principal of the Ferguson school on the Olive street road, committed suicide Friday night at his home by swallowing four ounces of carbolic acid.

It is believed that his self-destruction was caused by brooding over charges brought against him by Lena Jacobs, a 14-year-old girl pupil in his school. "I am going to kill myself tonight," remarked Justice Rapp Friday morning to Lee Mudd, his attorney, whom he met on the street. Mudd laughed at the remark, not believing that Rapp meant it seriously.

"Agony Will Soon Be Over."

Friday night George Rutledge of Wellston called at Rapp's home upon legal business. Rapp took his acknowledgment of a paper and as the visitor departed the approaching primary was mentioned. Rapp was a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace, the primary to be held next Saturday.

"The agony will soon be over," remarked Rutledge, referring to the election. "Yes," returned Rapp, "the agony will be over tonight."

Mr. Rutledge thought the remark peculiar. Saturday morning he understood its significance. Justice Rapp was the leader of Republican politics in Wellston and his township and for years had been known as a power politically and otherwise.

He was only 34 years of age, a widower for the past 10 years and a man of great personal pride. For several years he had been principal of the Ferguson school. A short time ago he was re-elected for another term, but after the Jacobs girl brought charges against him, before the board of directors, the board rescinded its action.

Dismissed by the School Board.

This dismissal, the board stated, was not because the directors believed the accusations brought, but because of the publicity the affair had attained was injuring the school, and it was thought best to employ another principal.

The girl and her father went to the prosecuting attorney of St. Louis County and applied for a warrant, but there was no evidence except Lena Jacobs' unsupported story, and the prosecutor took the matter to court.

Justice Rapp vehemently denied the girl's story, declaring that his political enemies had been instrumental in bringing the accusation in order to depose him.

The pedagogical and magistrate lived with his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Ehmman, at 622 Ridge avenue. He had resided there since the death of his young wife, nearly 10 years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Benjamin Sanderling, lives at 420 North Broadway. A step-sister, Miss Martha Sanderling, resides with Mrs. Ehmman.

Friday night after Mr. Rutledge left the house, Justice Rapp walked outdoors a few moments, then returned to his room. Until that night he had not mentioned to his mother-in-law the charges brought by the Jacobs girl, but he pointed out the story in the German papers and told Mrs. Ehmman that there was not a word of truth in the accusation.

Denied the Girl's Charges.

He said to her that at the time the girl accused him of wrongdoing his assistant teacher and two or three other young women were in the room, and he was positive that he could prove his innocence of that charge.

After returning to his room Justice Rapp requested Miss Sanderling, the step-sister, to let down his folding bed. This she did, shortly thereafter he retired.

Mrs. Ehmman heard him groaning about midnight, and entered his room. Dr. Charles E. Tatt of 323 Easton avenue was called, but Rapp died in a few minutes.

A bottle beside him showed that he had taken four ounces of carbolic acid from a glass on which were engraved the words: "My Christmas from J. T. Rapp to Mrs. M. E. Ehmman."

WESTERN LEAGUE WANTS STEINWENDER

St. Louis Boy, Captain of Princeton Nine, Will Play Professional Ball.

St. Louis Boy, Captain of Princeton Nine, Will Play Professional Ball.

William M. Steinwender of St. Louis, "Billy," as he was familiarly known in the days when he captained the Smith Academy baseball team here, captain of the successful Princeton Baseball Club of 1902, is the latest addition to enter the ranks of professional ballplayers.

According to reports from Princeton, Steinwender has signed to play with the Western League during the coming summer.

Steinwender's work at second base for the Tigers attracted the attention of the professional managers of the Western organization, and it is reported that his signature has already been put to a contract. The name of the team he will play with has not been given out.

Steinwender is a graduate of Smith Academy, where he was captain of the baseball team. Following his entrance to Princeton three years ago he made the ball team in his freshman year and has played at second base for the varsity ever since. Last year he was chosen captain. The Princeton team of this season is said to be the best Princeton has turned out for many years.

Steinwender has been a star at the game both in the field and at the bat.

Steinwender is a graduate of Smith Academy, where he was captain of the baseball team. Following his entrance to Princeton three years ago he made the ball team in his freshman year and has played at second base for the varsity ever since. Last year he was chosen captain. The Princeton team of this season is said to be the best Princeton has turned out for many years.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.

Seven Schwenk, St. Genevieve, Mo. Fannie Schwenk, 305 Morton. Charles A. Elliot, 4420 Greer. Anna G. Dickson, 3105 Adams. Edward Holte, 2425 Indiana. Mrs. Anna K. Knapp, 3230 South Ninth. Willis J. Powell, 3108 Morgan. Viola Robinson, 3025 Leckie. Herman L. Beermann, 2618 Brannon. Katie P. Biele, 5620L Magnolia. Richard Walker, North 21st and Daisy Crump. 5029 North Elliot. Bernhard Coan, 2014A St. Vincent. Minnie Schomberg, 2407 Bailey. Luke J. O'Reilly, 4229 Page. Elizabeth W. Brune, 2816 Sheridan. Elizabeth W. Brune, 2816 Sheridan.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mormon & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Births Recorded.

P. and M. Shea, 184 Pennsylvania, girl. H. and M. Meyer, 1304 4th St., girl. F. and C. Arnold, 228 College, boy. M. and A. Pickett, 1621 Duane, girl. T. and J. Gaillet, 32 E. 13th, boy. W. and E. Dwyer, 3504 Lindl. F. boy. F. and H. Smith, 2225 Olive, girl. J. and D. Gray, 2125 Olive, girl. R. and P. Patrick, 2125 Olive, girl. A. and S. Steinmann, 2384 Euclid, boy. A. and M. Dwyer, 3075 Wells, boy. R. and L. Bell, 827 Montgomery, boy. C. and M. Green, 1439 N. 24th, girl. G. and E. Hamilton, 2860 Lincoln, girl. C. and I. Case, 1228 S. 6th, boy. J. and A. Goss, 4131 Newstead, girl.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children.

Children teething produces natural quiet sleep.

Burial Permits.

John Blatter, 72, 3111 Leeson, cancer. Theresa Stein, 71, 1847 South Talbot, debility. S. Vanderberg, 39, 1320 Morton, emphysema. Helena Eberkas, 57, 8206 South Seventh, senility. Laura Clark, 42, 1336 Papin, pneumonia. Theresa Knecht, 48, 4022 Papin, dysentery. Vincent A. Stenmer, 24, 1524 Washington, cholera. Mary A. Quinnivan, 25, 2334 Adams, gangrene. Dennis McLaughlin, 41, 2016 Leffingwell, phthisis.

HUSBAND DEFLECTED BULLET.

Struck Revolver When His Wife Shot at Herself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ind., June 21.—Mrs. Jerry Ryan, who formerly lived in St. Louis, attempted to shoot herself in the heart because of domestic troubles, but her husband, who had told her to "blaze away," when she made the threat, hit the revolver and deflected the bullet into her neck. The wound is slight.

HOMELESS BOYS' OUTING.

House of Refuge Inmates Have a Picnic at Benton Park.

Mrs. Nellie Gehon's class of boys at the House of Refuge, numbering 12, and the homeless lads at the institution, were treated to a picnic at Benton Park yesterday, and by way of a surprise were invited by Mrs. Moerschel to partake of her hospitality at Cherokee Garden on the return trip.

The double festivities made a lasting impression on the boys, who are of the better class, whom poverty robbed of parents at homes. Cheers for Mrs. Moerschel and Gehon were lustily given when the time of departure came around.

BOY'S TORPEDO EXPENSIVE.

Horse Frightened by Explosion Received Fatal Injuries.

By explosion of a torpedo, which, the police say, was thrown by 10-year-old Andrew Pratt of 197 1/2 1/2 street, Fritz Probst lost a horse valued at \$100. The explosion so frightened the animal that he jumped over the shaft and broke his leg. At the request of the owner the horse was shot.

Sacred Heart Commencement.

Night young women received diplomas Friday at the commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy in Mayville, Archdiocese of St. Louis. The exercises were held at the residence of Rev. Father Grimes, provincial of the Jesuit order, where the guests of honor, thirty priests were present.

The program included music, tableaux, recitations and essays in English and in French. The exercises concluded with the benediction of the blessed sacrament in the chapel, where the pupils placed on the altar the crowns of flowers which they had received in graduating.

The graduates are Misses Rose Corrigan, Mary Ann Drew, Helen Darling, Erwin, Jessie Deane, Clara Gansahl, Grace Gansahl, Veronica Miller and Lucille Rahl. Miss Corrigan's home is in Kansas City, Miss Erwin in Fort Smith, Kan., and Miss Miller's in St. Mary's, Kan.

Hopes to Split Strike.

OMAHA, June 21.—R. E. McLean, general organizer of the Federation of Labor, arrived in the city today to assist in the settlement of the strike of the Union Pacific boiler makers. Mr. McLean said no definite steps had been taken looking to a settlement, but that a meeting of all the unions of the federation would be held tomorrow, at which some plan will be arranged.

His Arm Was Severed.

A dispatch from Hylke, Mo., states that Patrick Carr of 38 North Sixth street in St. Louis, was injured at Easton Friday afternoon. He was attempting to board a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train, when he fell and the wheels passed over his right arm, severing it.

Jealousy Caused Tragedy.

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 21.—Bontora De la Cruz, a coal miner, shot and killed his wife, Carolina, near this city, and fatally stabbed a friend of Carolina, who attempted to save him. De la Cruz had been drinking, and a posse is searching for him. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

Sluggs Vandercoort & Barney

Sale of Fine White Shirt Waists

Monday morning at half price and less. More will be told about the sale in Monday morning's papers.

1000 Waists That Retail Regularly at \$2.00,

\$2.25 and \$2.50 for \$1.00 Each.

Sluggs Vandercoort & Barney

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TO YOUNG WOMEN.

Letter from Miss Georgie Bryan, Secretary of the Social Economic Woman's Club of Memphis, Tenn.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.



MISS GEORGIE BRYAN, 193 Vance St., Memphis, Tenn.

"I can heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all young girls, for I have used it myself with the best of results."

"Last spring I was very much run down and was advised to try it, which I did; and I was most pleased with its results. The monthly aches and pains so common to women, especially distressing in my case, were all cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I now always keep it on hand to help me over sick days."

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Fannie Kumpfe.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write for advice in regard to my case. Menstruation has been coming twice in each month and I have such pains in my back and limbs and womb, and such hot flushes that it seems as though I would burn up. I have had doctors treat me but they have done me no good. Can you help me?"—Miss FANNIE KUMPF, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Sept. 10, 1900.)

Second Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it is my

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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AFFIDAVIT ON FILE

IN THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE

CITY HALL.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:—
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newspapers and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday 132,000, Daily and Sunday, 114,400, in the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,800.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902. HARRY M. DUBRING,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
(Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Filtration that would settle would settle the filtration question.
The Mullering case is not by any means the first one that has shown a whole lot of misinformation among neighbors.

It is said that Secretary Root is never seen to smile. The poor man may be developing the Philippine problem face.
A lot of unnecessary stamp taxes, that ought to have died long ago, go out with the present month. The 1st of July will be a welcome day to many thousands of business people.

ROOSEVELT AND CUBA

"Something must be done for Cuba at this session of Congress." This is the President's announcement, who seems to have great confidence in his ability as a political broncho buster, notwithstanding the defiant attitude of the best-governed senators. He can rest assured that the people will look on with approval. The question is not one of party policy, but of national conscience, on which there is little or no difference of opinion. The demand for reciprocity springs, not from interest, but from a very lively sense of duty, and is opposed only by gross selfish interests. It is very doubtful, however, whether even with the practically unanimous popular support, President Roosevelt can subdue the "insurgents" and induce his party to break away from monopoly leading strings. The United States Senate is a council of special interests in which the public welfare gets a hearing with difficulty when opposed by a combination of greed.
In taking up an aggressive attitude in favor of right and justice, the President represents the moral character, force and purpose of the whole country. He imperils his political future, since no President who wrecks or even causes a serious division in his party can hope for its highest rewards. But if he is defeated, he will be honored by his countrymen and stand higher in history than he could hope to stand by passively submitting to the dictation of selfishness and becoming a mere routine executive.

A London corporation is said to be trying to corner the gold supply by taking in all the mines. The result of such a corner would doubtless be a great number of new discoveries. The world is already greatly astonished at the gold deposits which, a few years ago, were not dreamed of.

EFFECTIVE SMOKE ABATEMENT.

It is not to the credit of the "New St. Louis" that the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association should be compelled to call upon the city officials to enforce the smoke ordinance in regard to abatement of smoke from city institutions. The fact that the Smoke Inspector and the Abatement Association should insist on compliance with the law by the city and by all classes of citizens, without fear or favor, among the worst offenders are smelting works and tile and brick kilns within the city limits. Wednesday morning a volume of black smoke almost worthy of Pelee was being carried by the wind from the numerous kilns and smelting plants at Howards and Cheltenham into and across Forest Park, covering the World's Fair site with a dark pall.
It is the opinion of the Smoke Abatement Association, voiced by Secretary McQuillan, that "there is no longer any question about the practicability of abating smoke at any kind of plant." This should include the kilns and smelters, which produce more and worse smoke than almost any other plants.
Plenty of time having been given for the testing and installing of consuming devices, the smoke inspector should enforce the law. The smoke nuisance must be abated.

There will surely be "something good" when the President visits St. Louis in September. He will receive a strenuous welcome to the World's Fair City.

TRIGGS ON HEROES.

Triggs is talking again. When Triggs talks he attracts attention. Triggs says that Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago and London is an example of the ideal hero for the great American novel. Triggs is unfortunate in choosing a mere dollar mark to illustrate what he has in mind. If he means, as he probably does, that "the men who do things" might well be chosen as heroes by novel writers, he is quite right. But the doing must be positive, not negative. Addition to the sum of good, not subtraction from it, is the test of manhood.
A man is interesting and worthy the attention of art only when he is a social value. So long as he is a merely individual value he is important only to himself, or, if he has any wider significance, it is because he is a nuisance and social impediment.
Of what social value is he? That is the question, the answer to which determines a man's meaning—much, or little, or nothing. If he makes life brighter for his fellow men by letting the light of his character and intelligence shine upon them, if he invents a machine that lifts the burden of labor, or organizes social and business activities in such wise that life is made more orderly, economical and sane, then he is a social value. If not, he is a dead man—dead because he never lived.
Great men of affairs, daring, imaginative, full of ideas, projects and purposes are worthy to be represented as heroes in fiction. But mere success in getting rich will never qualify a man for such an honor.

The 5000-guests hotel on the Exposition ground will be one of the most important exhibits. We are bound to feed and shelter all who come to St. Louis in 1904. There will be such a host as mine host has never yet seen.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR POPULAR USES.

A movement is on foot in New York the object of which is to open the public school buildings for popular use during the summer vacation and on Saturdays and Sundays the year round. The idea is to throw open the large halls of the schools for popular music, reading and harmless recreation and instruction, for adults as well as children. The movement is a natural outcome of the vacation school, free lecture and playgrounds movement, which has been very successful in New York.
The Post-Dispatch started this movement in St. Louis some time ago, by calling a special conference of school authorities, charitable workers and others. Out of this conference grew the vacation playgrounds movement, under the auspices of the Wednesday Club, and some of the school buildings have been used for lecture purposes. The Post-Dispatch urged that all schools be erected should be planned with the view to making them of use for the people generally, as well as for the education of the young.
The idea is an attractive one in many respects. The convenient location of the school buildings, the fact that the community loses greatly by their non-use during a great part of the year, and the lack of means for instruction and recreation, to say nothing of places for social gatherings, for the masses of the people, point to the triumph of this idea, at some future date, as an inevitable corollary of the free vacation and the free lecture movements.

In Great Britain, for the past 30 years or more, the public has been used to the "free lecture" movement. Free lectures

and concerts. Reformers are discussing the problem of providing the masses with clubhouses that shall take the place of saloons. The schoolhouse is public property. There is no reason why it should not be made to minister to public needs at all seasons of the year. The more a school can be used by the taxpayers, the cheaper it becomes as an investment. The movement to make the schools more productive is in the interest of good management and good citizenship.

Any old building in the downtown district is likely to be torn down to make room for a big new one, even at the present enormous cost of material and labor.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

The question of life-saving fenders and power brakes has resolved itself into the question whether the interest of the street car companies shall take precedence of the welfare of St. Louis and its people, and whether the will of the companies shall prevail against the law of the city.
This is the issue, as frankly and bluntly made by the general manager of the transit company, whose letter to the Board of Public Improvements is a notice that the company will take its time about submitting plans for new and efficient power brakes. The question of fenders and power brakes has been agitated in St. Louis for years. If the transit company does not know the best patterns of such devices, the management has been very slow-going. To say that they do not know what plans to submit is to confess incompetence and neglect.
There is just one thing for the mayor and Board of Public Improvements to do—enforce the law. Enforce it immediately, and fail about men's wickedness and scorn their bright romances. There still is beauty in the air, and joy in every feature. For Nature's moods are perfect, and the sunlight is our teacher. And Fate will not condemn us, if we only learn the folly. Of seeking wrong—if we look up and cease from melancholy.

Many states are not interested in beet sugar and the President ought to have strong backing in his effort to carry out Mr. McKinley's policy.

CORNERED BEEF AND BEAUTY.

"American girls ought to climb trees and eat corned beef and cabbage," says Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Jersey City, N. J.
And the theory of the Rev. John L., whose name is reminiscent of one who possessed great strength, is endorsed by many stage beauties, who declare that only by taking rugged exercise and eating corned beef and cabbage and similar sturdy foods can they preserve that comeliness that shines to please.
Those stage beauties who daily with pate de foie gras at 1 o'clock a. m., and who have petits mignons au thompsons for breakfast, and in bed, at that, soon pass out of the public sight, for their constitutions cannot stand the strain. It takes plain living to be beautiful, just as it takes high thinking to be good.
An actress with a portion of corned beef posied on the end of her fork, or a leading lady piloting a generous supply of cabbage to its legitimate destination may not appeal to the esthetic eye quite so strongly as one who is delicately dissecting a hot bird, but she has the satisfaction of knowing that she is adding another rose to the garden of her cheeks and that she is laying up no bad nerves for the morrow.

The offer of rewards aggregating \$20,000, by the governor of North Carolina, for the arrest and conviction of those who took part in a recent lynching may do much to check the mob spirit. In any state where law can be enforced nothing could be more senseless than lynching.

Why cannot a statesman be a friend of labor without being suspected of hearkening to the presidential hee?

There being no British Declaration of Independence, the absorption of the South African republics is not so wearing on the British conscience.

Whether the miners' strike is settled or not, the coal consumer is likely to pay big prices for coal. The Coal Trust can make any figures it may choose, regardless of any ordinary conditions.

The Tennessee Republican platform calls for legal restraint of monopolies and trusts. There is no lack of opposition to trusts, but it has not been made effective.

It cannot be concealed that the adoption of reciprocity would be a falling away from the high tariff theory. The fact adds greatly to the stiffness in the backbones of the high-tariff Senators.

What a great amount of lasting good might have been done with the \$220,000,000 we have wasted on the Philippines!

The money we have wasted in Philippping would have made an isthmian canal.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The St. Louis record-breaking price of \$3.15 for steers fills the meat-eater with gloom and the vegetarian with joy.
With J. M. Hogg and Chauncey Depew both declining to put on knee breeches, our free institutions are comparatively safe.
The automobile's face is likely to take on an extra distortion now that people have begun to throw drinks at the scorcher.
"The real force on earth is man, not nature," says an eastern writer. Surely here is a person who has never been in front of a tornado.
With Pelee in eruption at the World's Fair, visitors from the volcanic regions of the earth will feel at home, while everybody else will be amazed.
Senator Hanna enjoys corn-beef hash, and has it made in considerable quantities in his own home. Both the vegetarian vote and the carnivorous vote might go to him in a presidential contest.

A station superintendent in New Jersey is trying to stop the practice of kissing, because it delays passengers in getting to and from their trains. There are more and more visionary reformers.

It is rather awkward that the possible fatality of the water cure has been proven by some thoughtless boy in Oklahoma after attempts have been made to show its harmlessness in the Philippines.

The opinions of a fan of Gen. Shafter's aviators must necessarily have weight, and when he says that arbitration will fail and that war will come upon a moment's notice, civilization may as well crawl back into its hole.

The New York Tribune writers are not the only people who suppose that the great city of St. Louis is on the Missouri. Doubtless it will get there sooner or later, but there is the very best authority just now for saying that it is on the Mississippi.

Thirty-five restaurants in Indianapolis are to be compelled to clean their kitchens, under penalty of seeing themselves pulped. Publicity is absolutely necessary for the protection of the public. It should always know what it is getting for its money.

The Indiana Methodists who silenced a carnival show by parading the streets of Kokomo and singing "Marching On to Zion" have gladdened the brethren throughout the country. As has been remarked heretofore, the Hoosiers are a strenuous people.

The case against Mrs. Henke seems to establish the canine limit. It is averred that the neighbors did not revolt when she had six dogs. They arose in their might when she had acquired a seventh. She may keep her dogs as long as she likes, but that number may start a concert any day.

"Still, I might be wrong off," says Mr. Turner, who accidentally shot off his right arm and later lost the other by falling under a railway train, then fractured his skull and broke his leg in suddenly descending an embankment. If there were a World's Fair prize for cheerfulness it would certainly go to Turner.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MARIE.—The textbooks used at the High School are: Mine's algebra, Wentworth's geometry and Corhart and Chute's physics. To enter the second half of the third year one must have completed algebra, six books of geometry, have had two and one-half years in Latin or one-half year in a modern language instead of Latin, completed ancient history, one year physics, one-half year chemistry, one-half year botany, one-half year physiology, two and one-half years English. For the second half of senior year one-half year more in inorganic chemistry, geometry (completing solid geometry), English, modern and medieval history. Examination should be taken on the last Monday in August at the High School.

Pretty Joseph.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.
Joseph Anderson is a pretty Polish girl in Philadelphia who is likely to change her name before long—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Merry, Joseph, happy.



LET THERE BE LIGHT.

I. We know not why on earth we are, nor yet where we are going. In spite of immortality and other doctrines glowing. And yet we know that earth is fair, and life attuned to glory. And love akin to paradise, whose joys are promissory. And if our hearts are truly wise and thoughtful and discerning. We will remember that the lane is long that has no turning.

II. Though we may be dissatisfied with human circumstances. And rail about men's wickedness and scorn their bright romances. There still is beauty in the air, and joy in every feature. For Nature's moods are perfect, and the sunlight is our teacher. And Fate will not condemn us, if we only learn the folly. Of seeking wrong—if we look up and cease from melancholy.

III. We did not plan the universe; we did not paint the flowers. Nor organize the thunderclouds, nor build the forest bowers. We did not train the human heart to pine for love and beauty. And yet to share these blessings is our privilege and duty. And though the thankless heart may scorn the gifts of God, the Giver. They, only they, from warring woe our spirits can deliver.

Manufacturing Literature.

"Yes," said the novelist, "I always aim to produce one book a year. I prefer my novels in 365 chapters—one for each day in the year. It's a cold morning in the tropics when I can't find a chapter of 1000 words, and I don't consider 365,000 words too long for a great literary work." "There can be no greatness without heft; for people will not pay \$2.50 for a small book. They want something with lots of printing in it. Consequently I always give them that, and my books always sell. That is why I am so great. No sales, no fame."

"When I started into the business of manufacturing novels I figured that if I could get out a brand of literature that would prove popular I could make at least \$25,000 out of it the first year. Forty years would mean \$1,000,000—a cool million. I believe they call it 'dead-end' sales on each book would mean probably half a million more; so I concluded that by this humble means I would be able to keep the ravening wolf from my door and at least get my children through the grammar grades. And I have succeeded."

"Manufacturing literature is just like manufacturing soap or exploiting breakfast bacon. You must strike the popular fancy and then keep up the grade of your goods, or you will soon be chewing fat. I consider that I have the best brand of literature now on the market, and am prepared to rush special orders at reasonable prices, at a discount for cash. Andrew Carnegie furnishes the libraries. I fill the shelves."

"Besides being a good business man, I am a public benefactor; for how could Andy carry on his great work of education without my great hunk of literature?"

Results have killed more men than bullets.

A railway conductor at Sedalia, Mo., has filed a petition in bankruptcy. What is the railroad business coming to, anyway? It used to be that whenever a piece of money would stick to the bell cord it belonged to the company; otherwise, to the conductor. Many ticket-takers were thus enriched, and many a modest home and a few houses to rent. Has the right to "knock down" been taken away by a grinding corporation?

ABOUT SNAKES.

There are four kinds of venomous serpents in the United States—the rattlesnake proper, the copperhead and the moccasin, the coral snake and the ground rattlesnake. The diamond rattlesnake and the copperhead are the most deadly. The former is undoubtedly the cause of more deaths from snake poisoning than any other in the United States. This is due to its large size—it grows not infrequently to seven feet in length and three inches in diameter—and to the great length of its fangs and the copious amount of venom it injects into wounds. Probably not more than 50 persons die of snake bite in the United States in any year. Perhaps 20,000 would be a fair estimate of the world's annual death rate from the bite of venomous snakes, notwithstanding the long and practically fruitless efforts of science to discover an antidote.

An average of 20,000 persons annually succumb to venomous snake bites in India alone. The cobra is the terrible scourge of India. The actual number of deaths during the decade 1880-1890, according to statistics, varied from 18,000 to 22,000 a year. For many years past the government of India has offered rewards, or "head money," for the destruction of venomous serpents. Notwithstanding the payment of large sums for this purpose, however, neither the supply of snakes nor fatalities from their bite seem to have decreased. During the above-mentioned decade the number of poisonous snakes killed varied from 212,776 to 578,415 annually.

In North and South Africa there are several highly venomous species, the most dreaded being the African cobra, the spitting snake and the sheep stinger. Australia has about 20 poisonous species, five of which are extremely deadly. Among the latter are the brown-banded snake, the brown snake and the black snake. Tropical America, including several islands in the West Indies, notably Martinique and St. Lucia, contains a number of pit vipers, the largest and most formidable known. The terrible fer de lance is confined to the islands, where a bounty has little or no effect in diminishing its numbers. It is regarded with the utmost fear by the natives.



SUGGESTIVE.



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

If I had but two loaves of bread I would sell one and buy hyacinths, for they would feed my soul. THE KORAN.

NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE.

Floor Walker: I'm very sorry, madam, but I can't exchange this hat for you. Mrs. Smithson: But my husband doesn't like it. Floor Walker: Then I'd advise you to get a divorce.—Syracuse Herald.

"BECAUSE."

Annette: Why did you accept Jack instead of Tom? Jack, you know, has nothing and Tom has half a million. Eloise: Well, if you must know, Jack asked me and Tom didn't.—Chicago News.

REASON ENOUGH.

Manager: Thompson, you are discharged. Clerk: But what have I done, sir? Manager: Nothing, absolutely nothing. That's what I complain about.—Stry Stories.

A BRAIN TWISTER.

THE CHRISTIANS AND TURKS. Fifteen Christians and fifteen Turks being at sea in the same vessel, a dreadful storm came on which obliged them to throw all their merchandise overboard; this, however, not being sufficient to lighten the ship, the captain informed them that there was no possibility of its being saved unless half the passengers were thrown overboard also. Having therefore caused them all to arrange themselves in a row, by counting from nine to nine, and throwing every ninth person into the sea, beginning again at the first of the row when it had been counted to the end, it was found that after 15 persons had been thrown overboard the 15 Christians remained. How did the captain arrange those 30 persons so as to save the Christians?

ART AND REALISM.



Here of Play—My uncle's will has been stolen. Cursey on the villain who did it! Uncle Si (in the audience)—Yes, an' b'gosh he's got my watch, too. Lock them doors, quick, an' maybe we'll get both of them.

TREASURE TROVE FROM THE POETS

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

BILLEN KUSHILA. O! Eileen aushila, in a far land I'm dreaming. Of a lone mountain cabin where the sun-light streaming Comes over the threshold as bowd as ye please. Not shivering or shy, but quite at his ease! And he finds ye, my dear, my darling, my dear, Sleeping a minute when the dawn is near. But out in the meadow wild the dew on the grass. Or driving the sheep through the mountain pass. Then I grudge the cold sun the kisses he stole. For there's not one I'd spare him—that's thrue by me soul. And I dislikes the moon for every 'sly peep She took through yer window to see ye asleep! O! 'tis rav'ing I am, sweet Eileen aroon. But love plays the devil wid any gossom! So come to me, jewel, my sweetest, my dear. Put yer arms round me and lay yer head here. Talk folly or sense, and be witty or wise. Let me find what I wish in the depth of yer eyes! For in quarrelling or kissing, in sorrow or joy.

Love's the best thing in the heart of a boy! And I'd not be without it. O! Eileen aroon, Though 'tis love plays the devil wid any gossom! —E. Le Fanu Robertson.

JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN. (Translated From the Latin by John M. Neale.) Jerusalem, the golden, With milk and honey blest! Beneath thy contemplation Sink heart and voice oppressed: I know not, O, I know not, What joys await me there, What radiance of glory, What bliss beyond compare. They stand, those halls of Zion, All jubilant with song, And bright with many an angel, And all the martyr throng: The prince is ever in them, The daylight is serene, The pastures of the blessed Are decked in glorious sheen. There is the throne of David; And there, from cure released, The song of them that triumph, The shout of them that feast; And they who, with their leader, Have conquered in the fight Forever and forever Are clad in robes of white.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

(Pictures and verse by the Post-Dispatch.)



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a suggestion to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

New Gambling Device.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Knowing that you champion the crusade against gambling houses in St. Louis, I wish you would call the attention of the police department to a gambling device which is being operated every day in the week at different pool and billiard rooms in the city. A game is being run where 10 or 15 young boys ranging in age from 15 to 21 gather around a pool table and bet their money on the different throws of a ball which is being thrown from a box. Having dropped into a local billiard room on Broadway, near Pine street, I noticed a crowd of boys gambling around this pool table, and it was the ruin of the way they lost their money. It is the ruin of many young boys who drop in to see this gambling game. This is worse gambling than any poolroom operated in the city which the police have closed up. Inasmuch as the gambler at this game has very little, if any, chance of winning, I hope you will call the attention of the police to this mode of gambling.

WANT TO QUIT GAMBLING. St. Louis.

Lily or Bee?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Of course, the designer of the accepted Louisiana Purchase Exposition flag is aware of the fact that at the time of the purchase the fleur-de-lis was not the emblem of France. The Bourbon lily had given way to the Napoleon lily. Then why should the lily of France be placed on the flag? The Bourbons were not in it at the sale, neither was their lily. SACERDOTE, St. Louis.

Of Interest to Working Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would like to hear expressions of opinion from some of your readers on the following question, which causes me more or less worry.

For the last two or three years it has been necessary for me to work downtown. Different men come into the office, with whom it is necessary for me to talk and who know me in this way; that is, that I work in such and such an office for such and such a firm.

Now, should these men be recognized on the street or other places, or should one expect recognition, one can see by their manner, and yet if they are spoken to and should be asked by a third party who the lady is they will only be able to reply by saying that she is a stenographer in the aforementioned office. One does not want to appear "snobbish" in nonrecognition and yet such a firm.

Would like to hear from men who have sisters and mothers working downtown, and from all who thoroughly respect a girl who is compelled to earn her bread and yet is as sensitive and refined as is her Westmoreland place sister. ONE WHO WISHES TO DO THE RIGHT St. Louis.

Psychical Research.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It saddens me to learn that the psychical research society rejects my advice in regard to observing proper rules in the investigation of the occult. What I should have said is that I am not a member of the society, and yet if they are spoken to and should be asked by a third party who the lady is they will only be able to reply by saying that she is a stenographer in the aforementioned office. One does not want to appear "snobbish" in nonrecognition and yet such a firm.

A Poem That Was Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reply to J. E. W.'s letter in last night's Post-Dispatch for a poem called "The Elephant," I send it herewith. The poem is by John O. Saxe.

THE ELEPHANT.

It was six men of Indostan, Searching far from the land of the living, For a rare and old story, That would be of great service to him. (Though all of them were blind, That saw only with the eyes of the mind.)

They first approach'd the elephant, And happening to fall, One gripp'd by the tusk, another by the ear, And a third by the leg and sturdy side, And one began to bawl: "Bliss be! it seems the elephant is very like a wall!"

The second, feeling of his trunk, Cried—"Ho! what have we here! So very round and smooth and shaggy! To me 'tis mighty clear. This wonder of an elephant is very like a spear!"

The third approach'd the elephant, And happening to take The squaring trunk within his hands, "This boldly up and spake: "I see—"quoth he—"the elephant is very like a snake!"

The fourth reach'd out his eager hand, And felt about the knee: "What most this wonderous beast is like I'll pluck at the tail—quoth he—"The elephant is very like a tree!"

The fifth who chanced to touch the ear, Said—"E'en the blindest man can tell of this; If he get within the ear's reach, He'll feel how like my ear it feels: And all were in the wrong."

The sixth no sooner had begun About the tusk to grin, When he fell on the swiftest hand, That fell within his scope. "I see," said he—"the elephant is very like a rope!"

And so these men of Indostan Disputed long and loud, Each in his own opinion, Exceeding stiff and strong, Though each was sure he felt the dew Of truth like a gem.

MORAL. Be not in theoretical wars The disputants of a school; Who know, that each of us, Must see the things he sees, And, grate about an elephant, Not one of them has seen!

ROSE JARS OF OUR GRANDMAS.

This is the month for making the rose jars which were once the delight of our grandmothers and are just as much of a pleasure for ourselves. With a rose jar in the house you may enjoy all the fragrance of the rose garden in June days when the snow covers the garden. Here is the old-fashioned way of making a rose potpourri. Gather the rose petals as soon as the dew is dried from them. When half a peck is collected, pack down in a jar or bowl with alternate layers of fine table salt. Cover the vessel with a top that fits closely. Every 24 hours remove the cover from the jar and stir the contents up well from the bottom. This should be done each day for a week, at the end of which time three ounces of allspice may be added. Mix and stir the mass each morning for three days more, adding every day a quarter of an ounce each of allspice and ground cinnamon. Turn the potpourri into the ornamental jar in which it is to be kept, and stir into it the following ingredients, all coarsely powdered: One ounce each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, allspice, orange peel, lemon peel, anise seed and root. To the mixture may now be added the dried rose petals, and any other essential oil that is liked. The potpourri must be allowed to stand for a week or more before it is used. It may be used in a room where it is much enjoyed, or it may be used in a room where it is much enjoyed.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

STRONGER MARKET

THIRD NATIONAL

A RISE OF \$2.50, WITHOUT A SALE.

DEMAND FOR GERMANIA TRUST

Inquiry for Olive Street Institution's Stock Predicated on Profits in Cafe Deal—Brewing Co. Again Up.

Reported today by the Wasserman-Rosenberg Bank & Stock Co., St. Louis.

Both Germania Trust and Third National Bank stocks were the strongest features of the week-end session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Outside of these two issues there was again a rather dull session.

The inquiry for Germania Trust was reported to be based largely on the money-making prospects of this company, in connection with its financing of the so-called restaurant chain at the Outpost and the stock exchange.

Brokers bought Germania stock from \$21.50 to \$22.00, but there was no sale. The stock closed at \$22.00, the best price of the day and a gain of \$1.50 over Friday.

In the Third National Bank, not a selling order of any proportion was elicited by the spirited bidding, which advanced the price \$2.50 to \$22.50. This was the last buying offer, but there was no stock offered.

Sales of Missouri Trust were made at \$12.50, a total of 80 shares being taken from one firm by another at that basis.

Other trust stocks did not show any material changes from the quotations previous Friday.

Fourth National Bank stock was quite strong, being up one point to \$38, with \$200,000 of new stock being taken at \$38.

Mechanics' National was wanted at \$31, ex stock subscription privileges.

There was a better demand for Central Coal and Coke common at that station and at \$6.25 a total of 125 shares sold.

United Railways of St. Louis was wanted at \$21.50, a bond being taken at \$21.50.

St. Louis Transit sold at \$21.25, a fraction below the final figure of Friday.

While the United Railways preferred stock at \$4.25 with a good demand afterwards at a shade better figure.

United Railways of St. Louis was practically stationary.

FULL CALL QUOTATIONS.

American Central Trust	178 00	179 25
Germania Trust	221 00	223 00
Central Coal and Coke	6 25	6 50
Mechanics' National	31 00	31 50
Missouri Trust	12 50	12 50
Third National	22 00	22 50
Fourth National Bank	38 00	38 00
Central Coal and Coke	6 25	6 50
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Fourth National Bank	38 00	38 00
Central Coal and Coke	6 25	6 50
Germania Trust	21 50	22 00
Mechanics' National	31 00	31 50
Missouri Trust	12 50	12 50
Third National	22 00	22 50
Fourth National Bank	38 00	38 00
Central Coal and Coke	6 25	6 50
Germania Trust	21 50	22 00
Mechanics' National	31 00	31 50
Missouri Trust	12 50	12 50
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